NORTH STATE.

NTEREST IN THE APPROACHING STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Supreme Court-Sentence Commuted-Fatal Lightning-Shot at a Pic-Nic-Railroad Notes, &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BALEIGH, August 7 .- Popular interest now centres on the State Democratic Convention, which meets here on the 25th instant. There are evidently carnest efforts being made to secure two new justices on the Supreme-Court The Convention is only for the purpose of nominating justices of that court. In any event Merrimon will remain on the bench, as there is no opposition to him. It is not thought that there is any great probability that Strong and Pruden, who are principally name as the new men, will displace Smith and Ashe from the bench. Several counties have instructed for Pruden and Smith, while others have endorsed the present court. A movement for an increase of the bench to five justices appears to meet with favor. Many papers are entering upon the disput to the old or new court, and the matter will soon become much warmer.

DEATH-SENTENCE COMMUTED. This evening Governor Scales commuted the death-sentence of William Gooch and James Smith, the murderers of James A. Cheatham. These men were to have been hanged September The case has before been fully described. The commutation, which was entirely unexpected by the majority of people, is to twen-ty years at hard labor in the penitentiary. The prisoners will be taken there to morrow. The

both have been in jail fourteen months A writ of habeas corpus in the case of James II. Miller, the gambler who is now in jail, was to-day set by Judge Conner to be heard before him in chamhers at Hillsboro' next Thursday. STEAMER SUNK.

taken there to-morrow. The crime was committed in June of last year, and

The steamer Wave sank at her anchorage last night at Beaufort. The Wave had been recently repaired and put in thorough order. She formerly plied on the Cape Fear river.

Governor Scales says the convict force now of one hundred men will be kept in Hyde county several months onger improving the public lands by drainage.

A SENSATION. A desperate white man named Bailey created a sensation at Pittsboro' Thursday by going to the house of a man named Phillips, whose daughter he had married. He announced his purpose of taking the girl away by force. is wanted in court for bigamy, and Phillips was greatly incensed against a row followed, and Bailey at Phillips thrice, wounding him badly in the wrist, and the fled. A party pursued him, and making a search for him, found a negro, who ran and was shot at, as he was thought in the darkness to be Phillips. He was only slightly burt in the head. Bailey was

once rushed out before they could reload and was unhurt. THE REPUBLICANS.

not long ago found by a party of pursuers in church at night. They order-

ed him to come out, and he refused.

Presently he threw a table out of the

door. His pursuers fired at it. It was

his scheme to draw their fire. He at

The Republican State Executive Comremain so. It appears to be the policy of the Republicans to have no State Convention this year. It is, in fact, openly announced that there will be none. The question whether it was desirable to place any candidates in the field for Supreme-Court justices has been decided in the negative, it is reported. There are no intimations of nominations for Superior-Court judges in any district. an independent candidate for Solicitor in this district; if so, the committee may endorse him, and also Linney and Malone as independent congressional candidates.

RAILROADS.

Seventy convicts have been transferred from the Pittsboro' railroad to Randleman.

Parties are here seeking to secure a fifty-years' franchise for a street-railway. They propose to work under the charter of 1881, which grants extraordinary privileges, among others the use of steam-power and of hauling freight. There will probably be a contest over the matter.

J. M. O'Dell, of Concord, has purchased for \$26,000 the Cynum cottonfactory, in Chatham county, and will at once reflt it and run it at its full capacity. FATAL LIGHTNING.

Near Shelby Thursday, as two negro girls, daughters of Wesley Schenck, were at work in a field, the lightning struck them, instantly killing one and stunning the other, who has since recovered. SHOT AT A PIC-NIC.

At a colored Sunday-school pic-nic at Matthews, on the Carolina Central railroad, Lee Hunter, of Charlotte, was shot and badly wounded by Jacob Pe-

Rufus Merrill, a private soldier of the United States, is in jail at Newton for the robbery of a store. Merrill is a deserter.

In Stokes county this week the wife of a man named Merritt gave birth to four children, who are all alive and

A report on the tobacco prospects in Stokes says but little good tobacco will be grown, most of the crop being too far spent to make anything choice. The crops of corn and cotton improve here and the prospect brightens. Good rains have fallen in the past three

No news has as yet been received of Cardwell, the Wilkes-county despe-rado, who was taken from jail by his friends. It is now claimed that many people in Wilkes believe him innocent, and think his wife and daughter perjured themselves to secure his convic-

Wilmington section are much more en-couraging than any received in six weeks. Lowland crops there are, of course, ruined, but the upland crops are larger than usual, and will, in a large measure, make up for the damage by the rains.

STILL AT LARGE. In Randolph county John Dean, a white man, was shot and killed by George Marley (colored), who made his

Action of the Auresta Mill-Owners. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

AUGUSTA, GA., August 7 .- The peratives in the mills in Augusta on oing to work this morning found posted es that if the strike at the Augusti factory was not ended, and if the operatives did not go to work on Monday every mill in Augusta would be shut down. These natices were signed by

ville mills, though the latter mill be-

The Augusta factory operatives have been on a strike four weeks, with no prospect of a settlement. It is not now known what action the Knights of

A SEVERE STORM. Vessels Ashore on the Jersey Const-

By telegraph to the Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, August 7.—A storm prevailed to-day along the New Jersey coast. Two schooners are Jersey coast. Two schooners are ashore, one at Absocom and one at Brigantine shoals. The sea is so rough that the life-saving crews can't reach th vessels. Washouts are reported on all the railroads leading to Atlantic City, on the Camden and Atlantic, and Atlantic and Reading roads. A washout has occurred at Egg Harbor City, and on the West Jersey line at May's Landing, No trains have arrived at Atlantic City since this morning. There are on hundred and seven car-loads of excursionists there who are unable to get away.

The Eight-Hour Movement in Chicago [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, August 7.—The Daily News to-day publishes the views of large number of retail merchants of this city upon the effect of the eight-hour movement and the strikes growing ou of the same upon the distributive business of the city. It is found that in all lines of business and in all divisions of the city the year opened with brighte promises, and that the situation mproved up to the time the eight-hour sgitation began, when trade sloughe off and then became dull. This decrease in business was most noticeable on the west and north sides, where the demand was nursly local. The south side was benefited by the large and steady trade of strangers, suffered less, and

shows very little diminution in the volume of business transacted. north-side merchants felt the depres sion less than those of the west side whose customers were perhaps of a less thrifty class. Monmonth-Park Races

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August .- First race-three-year-olds, one nile-Lancaster won : Edgefield second Calon third. Time, 1:494. Second race-mile and a furlong-

Maumee won; Stone Buck second, Con Cregan third. Time, 2:014. Third race-junior champion stakes or two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile-Tremont won; Kensington second, Julietta Colt third. Time Kensington There were only three starters Fourth race-champion stakes, mile

cond. Time, 2:45. There were only these two starters. Fifth race-three quarters of a mile-Mute won; Elizabeth second, Repartee third. Time, 1:20.

Sixth race-for three-year-olds and

and a half-Volunte won; Ben Ali se

upwards, mile and a forlong-Pegasus won; Vindex second, Peekskill third. Seventh race-steeplechase over full course-Charley Epps won; Kory O'Moore second, Colonel Watson third.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch. SARATOGA, August 7 .- First race three quarters of a mile-Estrella won : Lady Wayward second, Harefoot

third. Time, 1:154.
Second race—for three-year-olds, one mile and five furlongs—Elk Wood won; Yonfallon second, Inspector B. third.

Fifth race-hurdle-race, a mile and half-Bassario won; Glenarm second, Burr Oak third. Time, 2:49. Mutuals paid \$324.60.

flase-flall Yesterday. (By telegraph to the Dispatch. Boston: Bostons, 4; Kansas Citys

Philadelphia : Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed on account of rain. New York : New York-Detroit game estponed on account of rain. Cincinnati: Cincinnatis, 1; Brook

Pittsburgh: Pittsburghs, 11; Balti Washington : Washingtons, 5 ;

Louis, 6. Louisville : Louisvilles, 5; Metro St. Louis : St. Louis, 10 ; Athletics

Charleston: Savannahs, 5; Charles

Fatal Hailroad Accident.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] LOUISVILLE, KY., August 7 .- The Courier-Journal's special from Ashland gives the particulars of a railroad accident by which four lives were lost and two persons fatally injured. The wreck occurred on the Chesapeake and Ohio road between two freight trains near Limestone, on a short curve. On the east-bound train Engineer Higgins had his left arm torn from his body and his left leg broken. His fireman Harris, was badly burnt. S. Cheer man, his front brakeman, was instantly killed. Of the west-bound train En gineer Davenball was killed outright. His front brakeman, William Sheo was killed; also, his fireman, W. Bal-

The Situation in Mexico.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.] LABEDO, August 7 .- A detachmen of 400 Mexican troops arrived in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, last night. They are principally infantry and artillery brought two cannon with them They have placed the cannon so as to command Fort McIntosh, on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, and have been taking observations from their position all day long. Considerable indignation is expressed by Americans at the arrival of these troops, and this action on the part of the Mexicans does not augur for a peaceful solution of the present difficulty.

Fitz John Porter Bettred. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, August 7 .- The following order was assued at the War Department to-day: "By direction of the President Fitz John Porter, having been appointed colonel in the army approved July 1, 1886, is hereby placed on the retired list of the army in that grade, as of this date in pursuance of the authority conferred by said act, and at his own request."

> A Laucaster Strike. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

LANCASTER, PA., August 7.—The heaters of the Columbia rolling-mill to-day joined the puddlers in their strike for Philadelphia prices, and work has been entirely suspended there. The chances are that there will be a long

Arrival of an Overdue St (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) BOSTON, MASS., August 7.— erdue steamship Werre, from Bra by 24th, has arrived here in tow

THE DEAD SAGE. FUNERAL OBSEQUES OF THE LATE SAMUEL J. MLDEN.

A Large Concourse—The Latinguished Persons Present—Floral Pices—The Services-The President.

YONKERS, N. Y., August 7.—1.e day opened with a heavy temperature, clouds hovering over Greystone, where the body of the dead statesman was lying in its funeral-robes awaiting burial. In this city the public build-ings were closed, and emblems of nourning were displayed on almost every house. The early trains brought large crowds to attend the obsequies, and the roads leading to the late home of the deceased were thronged with mourners, among whom were many notable citizens.

Long before the services were begun the house and spacious grounds of "Greystone" were filled to overflowing. Early in the morning the casket arrived, and the body, reverently placed therein, was removed from the room in the second story, in which it was first placed, to the Blue Room, on the first floor. This was not accomplished until 8 o'clock, and it was not until that hour that the general public were admitted to the mansion. The remains were placed on a catafalque in the centre of the room. The drapery of the catafalque was black crape and cashmere, and the entire room was draped

By this time the friends of the family had begun to arrive. The first train from New York to bring any number was at 7:05 o'clock, but from that time on the people came by scores. Among to arrive at the house were General Alexander Hamilton, Charles A. Dans, Daniel Magone, John B. Trenor, ex-Senator William H. Barnum, Samuel J. Randall, United-States-Tressurer Jordan, ex-Collector Murphy, and ex-Assemblyman Morrow. Mr. Andrew H. Green received all, and ushered them into the parlor. When the people generally were admitted to the remains they entered by the east door and passed through the first parlor on the right to the Blue Room, and thence through the hall to the west or rear entrance.

The body was seen to be attired in a full-dress suit, with a white pink in a button-hole; a white tie surrounded a standing collar, the right hand was lay partly on the right side. The features, while showing some emacia-tion, did not suggest that the dead man had undergone any extended or considerable physical suffering. Among those who passed along the line to take a last look at the remains were Surveyor Beattie, Algernon S. Sullivan, Congressman Lefevre, of Ohio; Congressman Stahlnecker, of this district E. O. Perin, clerk of the Court of Ap peals; Park-Commissioner John D. Crimmins, John D. Traphagen, John Bigelow, Smith M. Weed ; Dr. George Miller, of the Omaha Republican William Allen Butler, Dr. Charles E. Simmons, and Colonel John S. Fellows.

There were only two floral pieces or the coffin. A bouquet of calla lilies and white roses lay near the head of the casket, and at the foot was placed a sheaf of palm under smilax and victoria regina. All the flowers came from Mr. Tilden's hot-houses. The victoria regins came from a plant of which there

By 9 o'clock several hundred persons of both sexes, white and black, Chrismittee meets here next Tucsday. Some interesting developments may then be confidently expected. Dr. Mott, of Statesville, is chairman, and desires to Fourth race-one mile-Nettle won ; | Charles A. Dana, Dr. George L. Miller, William Allen Butler, Daniel Magone, J. B. Trevor, Dr. Charles E. Simmons, and Aaron J. Vanderpool. The first formal delegation to arrive was from the Jeffersonian Club, of Newark, N. J. Soon after them Mayor Bell, of Yonkers and the Yonkers Aldermen passed through, and then ten servants-five men and five women-paid their last tribute. The women, without exception, shed tears as they gazed for the last time upon their beloved master.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. At 9:30 o'clock President Cleveland eached the mansion. He was accompanied by Secretary-of-War Endicott and Private-Secretary Lamont. George W. Smith, Mr. Tilden's private secretary, took the President's arm and found a place in the line of citizens Secretary Endicott followed with Mr. On reaching the head of the bier the President stopped a moment of two and took an earnest look at the face of the dead, passed on to the hall, and was escorted to where the family were assembled up-stairs ; so also were Mr. Endicott and Mr. Lamont. Ten minutes later the pall-bearers de-scended the broad staircase, in the centre of the house, that led directly to the room where the remains were. Secretary Manning, leaning on the arm of John Bigelow, led the pall-bearers. Mr. Man-ning seemed rather feeble, his steps being by no means sure. As he came down stairs Mr. Bigelow's assistance was by no means unnecessary. Dele gations from various bodies followed the pall-bearers and took seats in the Blue Room, adjoining the parlors. These were from the Bar Association, headed by Hon. William M. Evarts New York Board of Aldermen, Tammany Hall, Irving Hall, County Democracy, and several other organizations. President Cleveland entered the room with Secretary Endicott, Secretary Whitney, and Mr. Lamont. Following

next came members of the family-Mr. Tilden's nephews and nicces. Governor Hill arrived just as the ceremonies were beginning. He was scated next to Mayor Grace. Hundreds of people collected in the hall on the other side of the black drapery that hung in front of the Blue Room, blocking up the entire passage and extending out on the porches and grounds in front and at the rear of the house. Then Rev. Dr. William J. Tucker, who had come from Andover, Mass., to per-

form the ceremonies, read the funeral prayer of the Presbyterian Church. The choir of the Madison-Avenue Presbyterian church, which had taken up a position at the foot of the main stair-case, sang "Abide with Me." Rev. Dr. Tucker next delivered a short address on the personal qualities of the deceased. The reverend gentleman speke with such great feeling that at several times it evinced itself in choking his utterances. He said he would not undertake to speak of Mr. Tilden' public life and his great public qualities. The press had done that with judgment and amplitude, but he could not help thinking of and referring to Mr. Tilden's generous hospitality. None who had partaken of it would fail to

appreciate it. Dr. Tucker continued: "A friend wrote to me not long ago, referring to the death of an eminent physician, that nothing was so plain in an attempt to give a meaning to death as that we suddenly cease to communicate with those who have been all in all to us. Death is the withdrawal of the affection and love in a time that we need it. It is an irreparable waste. A great mind

learned, and the facts embraced will remain, but the process of the reasoning power to foresee and appreciate is gone. It is like the destruction of a line library or the loss of a precious jewel. Few men have been of such greatness of mind in this generation as our deceased brother. Whether he considered the men or plans, he was always the men or plans, he was always wise, sagacious, and honorable—whom all loved to listen to and to honor. all loved to listen to and to honor.

There was a fine constructiveness of the ideas in his reasoning that made his great mind. A great light is gone out. That is the meaning of death. Something is wasted. Does death mean any more than an interruption of his communication with us?

No. According to his simple faith this nextal must put on immorparity. faith this nortal must put on immortality. There are obligations to live again as there are to die. He was a

simple, broad, Cear believer in our faith. In that faith we surrender our death. Eternal is the refuge." After this address Miss Antonie Henne sang very effectively "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and Dr. Tucker made another brief speech. The choir sang " Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," and the casket was closed. The body was borne out to the hearse at 10:50 o'clock and carried to the train for New Lebanon. The President, Governor, Mayor Grace, Cabine officers, and delegations followed, with the pall-bearers, in twenty-five car-

As the casket was borne through the marble-floored hall the choir sang "Rock of Ages." Eight of Mr. Tilden's employees carried the body. Among them were the captain of the sacht Viking, the gardener, valet, and

ceachman of the dead statesman. The President and his secretary, Governor Hill, Mayor Grace, and the delegates followed the casket in carriages, but neither boarded the funers

Along the three-mile route to Yonkers the sides of the road were alive with people. Just as the cortege started from the house a brisk rain set in, but that did not drive the spectators from the paths. Many sought shelter under the trees and the awnings. Some raised umbrellas, and some remained uncovered. When the hearse passed between the crowds hats were raised and other signs of respect were continuously

When the depot was reached the members of the family, Misses Tilden, Miss Gould, Messrs. Tilden, and Charles F. MacLean, with their intimate friend, Rev. Dr. Tucker, and several of the delegations entered the cars. The train left Yonkers at 11:15, three minutes behind time. It is unsattled whether or not the

will will be read to-night. Among the eminent persons present at the funeral not named above were longressmen Merriman, Hewitt, and Campbell; Major-General Scotleld United States army, commandant of the Atlantic station; Commodore Chandler, of the Brooklyn navy-yard; ex Commodore Chand-Congressmen Roswell P. Flower, seph Pulitzer, Waldo Hutchins; William Purcell of Rochester ; Justice Charles J. Cdonohue, of the Supreme Court; James Gallagher, chairman of the Connecticut State Democratic Committee; Assistant-Treasurer Charles J. Canda : M. J. Fryar, superintendent of the Washington post-office building; State-Comptroller A. C. Chapin; State-Bank-Superintendent Maxwell; M. S. Eustis, of Governor Hill's staff; ex-Sonators Charles H. Hughes and Chifford N. Bartlett, and General James D. Pearsall, formerly of the Governor's staff.

Groups of people watched the funeral

train as it whirled along the route from

Yonkers to New Lebanon. Mon uncovered as the train passed, and all manifested deep interest in the day's melancholy event. When the funeral train rolled into the little heavily-draped station at New Lebanon at 3:45 P. M. the sward back of the depot was filled with people. The Congregational church is situated about an eighth of a mile from the station. It is a plain, white wooden structure. Mr. Tilden contributed largely toward the erection of a chapel addition to the edifice which is being built. Profound silence reigned while the remains were being placed in a plain hearse that was in readiness back of the station. An ample supply of conveyances was in waiting, and in a few minutes the cortege moved toward the church, which is opposite the homestead. The population of New Lebanon and surrounding towns had seemingly turned out en masse. Rev. Mr. Burrill pastor of the Congregational church, assisted Rev. Mr. Tucker in the services a the church. The remains were permitted to lie in state in the church for an hour. The coffin was then carried to the hearse by Mr. Tilden's personal attendants. and the silent procession moved slowly up through the sombre-appearing vil lage, with its shady streets, on beyond

the town a quarter of a mile to the village cemetery. FITZBUGH LEE ON TILDES. He Failed to Lead When a Majority

Decided That He Should Lead."

A Newport (R. I.) special says General Fitzhugh Lee is at Newpor for the first time, visiting the place with his friend, Mr. C. C. Baldwin. To the Herald correspondent he gave his

opinion of the late Samuel J. Tildenas follows:
"Mr. Tilden was considered in Virginia and elsewhere in the South as a wise and sagacious statesman. The Democratic party has lost one of its greatest men. He was a safe man. a safe adviser. I was a delegate at large from Virginia to the St. Louis Convention that nominated Mr. Tilden. Though I had been a Tilden man original nally, he was not my first choice at th

Convention. On the first ballot the

Virginia delegation was divided. I afterward recognized the wisdom the choice made by the Convention and supported him heartily in Virginia. I was one of those who though mine, which I still had in my pocket. Mr. Tilden was too modest in asserti his claims to hold an office to which h had been fairly and squarely elected by the majority of the electors of the re public. The underlying principle of republican government is that a majority of the legal voters shall d termine who will be their Chie Magistrate. A majority of the voters decided that Mr. Tilden was dul-elected President, and I firmly believ that a majority, having made the deci sion, should have been equal to putting

him in the office to which they had elected him. If I had been a Republican I would have cheerfully acquiesced in the decision of the people, the perpetuity of our republican in-stitutions would have been strength-ened by such acquiescence. In other words, if one political party attempts to cheat the other political party out of its victory it becomes easier the years to come for the party not in power to play the same game upon their opponents, and many men would reconcile their consciences to it by the precedent which had been set. I any of the candidates. think that Mr. Tilden was a sale and splendidly informed mentor of the party, but I cannot help saying that he failed to lead when eader was required; or, in other

THE ANARCHISTS.

THE TRIAL AT CHICAGO DRAGGING ITS WEARY LENGTH ALONG.

Fielden Again on the Stand-What He Knows About Socialism and Anarchism-The "Alarm," &c.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, August 7.—There was another crush of spectators present at the resumption of the trial of the An-archists before Judge Gary to-day. It was intimated that the defence would close their testimony this afternoon; but this could not be stated with any degree of certainty. This would con-template that none of the remaining defendants would be placed on the witness-stand to give testimony.

Samuel Fielden was called to the stand again, and was questioned by Mr.

Foster, of defence. "Do you know Detective Bonfield?" he was asked. "Yes." he replied in a low voice.

"Did you state to him that you ran through Crane's alley? " "No, sir. I never so stated to him nor to any one else." "You say you were born in Eng-

land," said Mr. Ingham, on cross-examination. "Yes, sir." "How old were you when you came

to America?" "Twenty-one years old." "When did you become a Social-

"In 1874." "When did you become an Anarchist?" "Well, about the same time."

"How long have you believed verturning the present form of Government by force?" "I do not know as I have ever lieved in changing the present Government by force. I have believed that in

would have to be changed by force." "How long have you preached an-The question was objected to and disallowed. "Did you ever know of any English-

the nature of things the Government

speaking group except the American "You have delivered Socialistic and Anarchistic speeches during the past

our years?" "I have made many speeches, but not always of a Socialistic and Anrchistic tendency. Some were strictly from the workman's standpoint." "Where were those speeches deliv-

"On the Lake front, on Market Square, and at Grief's Hall." "Were you a stockholder in the

"I believe I had two dellars' worth of stock." "Did you take part in its manage

Captain Black made objection. objection was overruled. Captain Black rose and said: "1 think I will advise the witness-" and then stopped. Then, consulting with

his brother-attorneys, he modified his emark and took an exception. Witness said he was named as one of the persons to whom communications could be addressed. As to the management of the paper, he said he read some of the translations from the

Fresheit printed in the Alarm.
On redirect examination Fielden declared that in his speech he said that Washington, Jefferson, and John Brown had occupied the same position toward the abuses of the Government that the Socialists did toward the present social system. In urging workingmen to organize he only contemplated that they would be able by this means to obtain a greater share of the products of the country-a more even division of the fruits of labor. He had no knowledge that any imme diate violence would be employed. He had no intimation that a dynamite bomb would be thrown.

The State's attorney did not pursue the cross-examination, and Fielden left

At the afternoon session Joseph Arbeiter Zeitung, testified that Schwab was not at the Haymarket meeting. He saw Fielden alight from the wagon and heard the bomb explode. He believed Fielden did not do any shooting. and thought he left the vicinity as rapid ly as he could. He noticed that the ring all seemed to come from the po-Witness produced a circular which he swore was banded him on the street. It was one of those from which the words "Workingmen, arm your-selves and appear in force" had been omitted. This is the only circular of that kind that has been presented in evi-dence by the defence which has been preserved since the Haymarket riot by a witness who was present at the meeting. The State presented as evidence a lot of circulars taken from the Arbeiter Zeitung office, from which the words mentioned had not been expunged; and the defence has presented number of revised ones, but till now no one of them had been traced to the hands of an eye-witness of the riot who had received it from a distributor. The point was a surprise to the State

in the cross-examination. "How long have you known Mr. Solomon, the attorney for the de-

" About half an hour." "Half an hour! How came you to meet him half an hour ago for the first "I called at his office half an hour or

so ago, and was brought here by some "Why did you wish to see Mr. Solomon? "To show him this circular. I read in the papers about the kind of circulars presented in court, and, discovering that

was unlike those presented by the State. thought I might give some testimony which had not yet been drawn out in relation to the circulars which were dis-Witness contradicted himself on one or two immaterial points relating to the succession of speakers at Haymarket, te., but in the main his story seems to

be told simply and honestly. One or two other witnesses were ex-[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] amined, but their testimony was immaterial, when the court adjourned until Monday.

NO NOMINATION. Eighth District Convention Adjourns Till August 25th.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 7 .-The Democratic Congressional Convention adjourned at 12 o'clock to-night until the 25th of August without making any nomination. One hundred and sixty-four ballots were taken without

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LYNCHBURG, August 7, 1886.
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tain of the proprietors of a weekly la-bor paper published in this city against one of our daily afternoon journals, and that the preliminaries here been agreed on to the extent of the retention by the plaintiffs in the case of an atterney who has gained some notoriety hereabouts in the coupon business, and further, that the fee is a contingent one. The ostensible cause of action is a publication in the daily character-izing plaintiffs as "Anarchists, &c." The damages are laid at \$10,000.

THE SEVEN SLEEPERS. A Visit to the Cave in the Hirak Val

ley, on the Afghan Frontier. [Fall-Mall Gazette.] Holding our lighted candles between the palings of the wooden screen which debars nearer approach to the sleepers,

we were shown some cloths on the floor, apparently a rough common sheet with a dark-colored fringed cloth above it, which was said to cover the sleepers. We asked if it was allowed to look under the cloth. hut that, they said, was impos sible. Even they themselves, they said. knew not what was there. One man had once tried to look and was immediately struck blind; but that if we doubted, " there (pointing in the direc-tion) was the dog and the deer and the right, we could then see indistinctly something looking like dried bodies of some animals propped against the wall. to Belfast as promptly as possible. They were very small. The first, said to be the dog, was about a foot in height, and the deer a few inches higher, but it was town and assign troops and police to impossible to say in such light what various points. All the taverns in the animals they were. The bones of the city have been ordered to be closed at legs were visible-in fact, the dog's legs had fallen off, which rather told against its being asleep, but the body seemed to be covered with dry skin; The fighting was the most desperate and yet, on the strength of these relics. | that has taken place during the recent | some twenty families of Sayeds are troubles. The mob was infuriated, and kept in comfort and live here on the fought with savage energy. Fifty percontributions of pilgrims with, in addition, as much land as they require free of any rent and taxes.

Sorwegian Liberal Factions. Norwegian Liberalism, like English.

is now completely split into rival fac-tions, and there is not much prospect of their speedy rennion. The division first came openly to the front in the debate upon a yearly pension for the poet Kjelland. In Norway, as in Denmark, the Left has long contained two divisions-first, there are the so-called Europeans," who passionately emthe new ideas alloat [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. brace all in the political and social air of Europe, and who do not ask liam Armstrong Arms-Manufacturing whether they are Celtic, Slav, or Scandinavian; secondly, there is the old sures to estop military newspaper exhistorical and more business-like. Boor posures of the company's alleged cor-Democracy," which is really conserva- ruption of Government officials to sotive at heart, as it is the habit of such | cure centracts for a supply of ordnance. old peasant Democracies to be. This Recently the company applied to the section of the Scaudinavian Liberals is Queen's bench for an injunction to reas shy of all internal changes, and strain Captain Arnis from conespecially of any reform which touches tinuing to publish in Church or religion, as are their reputed mirally and Horse-Guards Ga-kinsmen in the Democracies of sette, as he had been doing every Schwyz, or Uri, or Unterwalden. week, fresh allegations of the corrup-When the " Europeans" proposed that a grant of 1,600 kronen a year should | Armstrongs pending the result of their be made by a proud and grate- action for libel brought by the company ful fatherland to Alexander Kjelland, the stordy "yeoman Democracy" it as an anti-Liberal protested against project. One of their spokesmen asserted that he could see it in no other light than as an attempt of the professional classes to " create a new aristocracy-an aristocracy of intellect. Norhas happily made an end of the official aristocracy, and will have no novel cort of aristocracy set up in its stead." The two factions—the so-called "Europeans" and the "Boor Democracy "-which are hurling bitter word: at each other, have hitherto fought side by side in the Storthing as the best of

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. ROME, August 7 .- The cholera is virulent in Barletta, where 132 new cases and 42 deaths were reported today. Other cholera returns for to-day are : Venice, 11 new cases and 5 deaths : Ravenna, 10 new cases and 4 deaths : Bologna, 13 new cases and 7 deaths: Ruvo di Puglia, 25 new cases and leaths, and 50 new cases and 17 deaths

Duke of Argyll and the Crofters. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.; LONDON, August 7.—The Duke of Argyll is prosecuting his warfare against the crofters on Tiree. To-day six of the crofters under arrest were removed from Tiree to Oban, all handcuffed. The populace displayed their feeling by encouraging the prisoners with enthusiastic cheering and hooting the Duke of Argyll.

The Vatican and China

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] ROME, August 7.—The Pope has ordered Cardinal Jacobini, the secretary, to dispatch to the Powers a circular notifying them of the Vatican's decision to establish diplomatic relations with China, and explaining the expediency of the step.

Sentenced for Election Frauds.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CINCINNATI, August 7 .- The following persons, convicted of violating the election laws last October, were sentenced to-day: John Minor and Pat-rick Kelly, \$100 and ten days in jail; Dave O'Brien, one year in the penitentiary : Joseph Ryan, six months in the work-house : John Brummage, one year in the penitentiary; William Kilcoyne, two years in the penitentiary; John P. Evans, two years in the penitentiary.

Found Suttry of Libel.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 7.— Judge Deming, in the City Court, this morning found Benjamin V. Glidden, walking delegate for the Typographical Union, guilty of libel against the Joural and Courier. The objectionable matter was contained in "dodgers" circulated by Glidden. The Court sentenced Glidden to pay a fine of \$50 and

Excention to South Carolina. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHARLESTON, S. C., August 7 .-Edward Bundy (colored), was hanged at Spartansburg yesterday for the mur-der of Annie Heckman in March of last night. Cutting's Punishment.

EL PASO, August 7 .-- Cutting has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of

LATE WEATHER REPORT. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, August 8-1 A M .- For Virginia, North Carolina. South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, fair weather, northerly winds, slightly warmer. The weather in Richmond yesterday

was cool, damp, and misty, followed by clearing weather at night. Bange of Thermometer Yesterday.

> A. SAKS & CO 1003 MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE BIOTS IN BELFAST BETWEEN

water, where one was drowned.

A number of men on both sides were

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Sec-

so badly injured in to-day's fight that

they had to be removed to hospitals.

Harland, of Belfast, saving that the

Lord Justices are seriously concerned

about the condition of affairs in Belfast,

and consider it imperative that the most

energetic measures be taken to termis

discredit and disgrace upon the town

The inspector-general of the Irish con-

stabulary has been ordered to proceed

A large meeting of the magistracy

pelled to fire from a window of the

dying from his injuries. Four police-

LONDON, August 7 .- The Sir Wil-

Company is resorting to extreme mea-

tion of an ordnance official by the

against the Captain for his original alle

gation of corruption in succeeding ex-

posures. Captain Arnis has described

details of the grossest character,

charging several distinguished per-

the country should be made aware of

royal commission of inquiry into his

A Conflict with Mexico Predicted.

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.

A Commune Advecated.

stablishment of a commune.

CONFIDENCE IS ALL.

MARK OF CONFIDENCE.

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WE LIKE SHOPPERS.

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By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.

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are in business-perfect confidence

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and are "posted" as to values

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VISIBLE COOLNESS

OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

the knowledge they convey."

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men were badly wounded.

closed until Monday morning.

OBANGEMEN AND CATHOLICS. evere Fighting Yesterday-Energet Measures to be Adopted by the Authorities to Suppress the Disorders. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW TORK. August 7.—75 day was another day wherein little positive most another day wherein little positive most affecting values was averaged, but the was any arount of five market was devicedly builted in the day, and until zone in companies of the market was devicedly builted active list, but upon the appearance of the market was devicedly builted active list, but upon the appearance of the bark statement, the autwordinary legal tenders, and further decrease of the street, and the hears select the opportunity to raid the market. Before 2 o'clock prices had been market. Before 2 o'clock prices had been given the market, and prices became send until noon, when the bears made a tild and the entire list broke down, beside and leading with a loss of 14. The decimal leading with a loss of 14. The decimal of 5 to-night, but nearly every other stock on the active list shows loss the greatest of the institute and the transfer, lervey Central, and Pacific Matters. BELFAST, August 7 .- A riot took place this morning between Orangemen employed in the Queen-Island ship-yard and Catholic navvies employed by the harbor commission. The fighting the harbor commission. The fighting was very severe for a time, and resem-bled in character that which occurred between the same elements on the 4th of June, when the Orangemen, greatly outnumbering the navvies, overpowered and beat and drove them into the

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NENTLI HANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Angust 7.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes; hoserve, decrease, \$4.231,475; home, increase, \$3.841,600; specie, horeuse, \$815,500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$5.288,500; deposits, decrease, \$509,900; circulation, increase, \$162,700.

The banks now hold \$8,647,250 in excess of the 25 per cent, rule. retary for Ireland, has written to Mayor

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE SALES-FIRST BOARD,-1,000 Peter class A at 108, 200 Virginia new 8's (regis-tered) at 69,

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. North Carolina 44.
North Carolina 6 s.
Virginia 6 s. poelers.
Virginia 6 s. poelers.
Virginia 8-4-5 10-40's.
Virginia new 3's.
Virginia concol coupons, July,
283, January, 85.

was held to-day. It appointed an executive committee to take charge of the CITY SECURITIES. Lynchburg city 5's.
Richmond city 8's.
Richmond city 6's.
Richmond city 5's.
Etchmond city 4's. o'clock this evening and to remain To-night the conflicts were renewed.

sons were wounded, some of them, it is thought, fatally. Terrible strug-gles occurred on the Shank-Hill road. The police quartered in McKenna's Tavern, on the Old Lodge road, were attacked by the mob with stones and revolvers, and were comeleasuered house. During this attack eighteen persons were injured and were bsequently taken to hospitals. A youth named Jackson is said to be

> INSURANCE COMPANIES, Virginia State...... 25 25

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, August 7.—Cotton ensy; sales, 670 bales; last evening, 70 bales; uplands, 9 9-16c.; Orleans, 95c.; net recipis, 564 bales; stock, 19,397 bales. Southern floor steady. Wheat firm and more active; No. 2 red. August, 856-285 5-16c.; September, 86-365 5-16c. Cornfirm and quiet; No. 2. August, 50/455/26.; September, 51/35/1/c. Osts—Mixed is 1/4c. lower; white steady; No. 2. August, 54834/c. September, 31/35/4c. Hopsunchanged. Coffee fair; Rie dull at 94c. Sugar dull and nominal; refined dull. Molesses dull. Rice quiet. Cotton-seed oil. 25a/26c, for crude, 35c. for refined. Rosin dull at 18c.asi, 02/5. Terpentine firm; 34c. asked. Hides firm. Wool firm. Port dull, Middles steady. Lard dull and some hominal; western steam, 37.05a57.075. September, 37.05. Freights dull. NEW YORK.

the alleged libels fall within the class of "privileged communications." "If these libels are true," says the Court, "it is of the utmost importance that the country should be provided by the country should be

CHICAGO.

LOUISVILLE. WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON, N. C., August, 7.—Turpen-tine firm at 30c. Rostn firm; strained, 75c.; good, 80c. Ter firm at \$1.60. Crude tur-pentine firm; hard, 75c.; yallow-dip, \$1.80; virgio, \$1.80.

FORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUGUST 8, 1886.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, ACGUST 9, 1866. PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 7, 1686, ARREVED.

merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen à Co., agents. Steamer Wyoming, Pannill, Philadel-phia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent. steamer Ariel, Dayo, Norfolk, United Etates mall, merchandise and passengers. L. B. Tatum. agent. Schooner L. A. Rose, Rose, New York, salt, B. F. Williams & Co. SAILED.

THE RICHMOND PROGRE

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tron set to \$100. Tolar

RAILROAD STOCKS.

CINCINDATI. charging several distinguished personages with corruption and conspiracy—with having formed among themselves a ring for the systematic robbery of the Government. The Court of Queen's Beach has just rendered its decision upon the petition for an injunction. The court refuses to grant the injunction, and have its refusal unon the ground that

mired cash, 400; september, 40%, and closing at 40% asked. Oals extremely dull and easier: No. 2 mired, cash, 20%, a; September, 27%, c. Whiskey steady at \$1.07. Provisions quiet and generally firmer. Pork steady at \$10.25. Lard unchanged at \$6.50. Bulk-meats firm; boxed lots unchanged. Racon higher; long clear, \$6.95a\$7; clear, \$7.19%. Captain Arnis's object, it is believed. s to force the Government to grant a

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. August 7.—Flour unchanged;
Wheat quiet and a shade caster; August,
75%c; September, 76 11-14a77c, closing
at 76%c; September, 76 11-14a77c, closing
at 76%c; October, 76%a78%c, closing at
78%c Corn unsettied, closing a shade caster; cash, 43c; Angust, 43a43%c;
September, 44%de, closing at 45 3-16c. October, 45%a46c, closing at 45 3-16c. October, 299-16a29%c, closing at
quet and steaty; cash, 27%c; September,
28%c29c; October, 299-16a29%c, closing at
29-916c, Moss-pork fairly active and
steady; cash, 50.63; September, 59.70a
59.80; Land steady; cash, 26.29; September, 30.97%a7; October 56.55. Shoririb sides steady; cash, 26.20. Boxed
ments steady; dry-salted shoulders, 36.10a
36.15; short clear, 56.00a56.65, Whishey
steady at FLIS. Sugars unchanged.
REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET. PARIS, August 7 .- The Mexican Minister here has sent a communication to the papers, in which he says that a conflict will arise between Mexico and the United States in connection with the Cutting affair. He concludes with the statement that Mexico is perfectly

stendy at FLIS. Sugars unchanged.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 7.—Speculation on Change was at a very low sub to-day. The fluctuations in prices were kept within a very narrow range, particularly in wheat, and the volume of trading was light. No feature of any kind entered into the wheat trading, and the market closed at prices a shade under those of yesterday. The trading in corn was a little more active, values ranging higher early in the day. September option advancing to 45c., but broke off again near the close to yesterday's figures. Oats ruled duil and steady. Provisions ranged a tritle higher, but fell off and closed at about yesterday's figures.

LOUISVILLE. BRUSSELS, August 7 .- The police f this city have seized a number of

mothers to send the boy to select his LOUISVILLE. August 7 .- Market steady

> NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York Angust 7, -Cotton-Futures closed dull and inactive; sales, 23,000 bales; August, 52,3639,39; September, 79,35; October, 59,2759 28; November, 59,26; Droember, 59,2849,29; January, 59,3649,46; March, 59,54; April, 59,5329,64; May, 59,728 59,73; June, 59,519,82,

Reported for the Dispatch.]
Nozrol M. August 7.— Market quiet, and no transactions reported except at the factories. Prime, SAc., fancy, 4.c., common, 122c.; shelled, 2224c.; factory handpicked, 4225c.

Schooner Eliza B. Emory, Taylor, New Haven, pig-fron, J. N. Gordon, agent; vo-sel Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, AUGUST 77H. (By telegraph.)
ARRIVED.
Steamship Seneca, Walker, West Point, and sailed for New York.
Steamship Anerly (Br.), Cox, New York, to load wheat.
Schooner Martis A. Holmes, Burr, New York.

Steamship Kanawha, Greenwood, New York, with coal.
Bark American Lloyds, Whittemore, St. Thomas, with coal.
Schooner Anna W. Barker, Sargent, Forfolk, light.

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